

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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VOL. X. NO. 248.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1910.

One Cent

## ALL EXCEPT SIX TEACHERS ELECTED BY SCHOOL BOARD

But Five New Names Added To List For the Coming Year

### COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Will Assist in Looking After Matter of Playgrounds for The Children

The Charleroi school board in a session lasting until 3 o'clock this morning, succeeded in electing all the teachers except two principals, two high school teachers and two grade teachers. There were only five new teachers elected out of the list of 39 chosen. The last year's teachers re-elected were:

Principals—Miss Etta M. Work, Miss Grace Zillafro; supervisor of music—Prof. I. T. Daniel; High School teacher—Miss Mary Walters; grade teachers—Misses Daisy Porch, Edith Woodhall, Mina Houseman, Edith Baldwin, Martha Taggart, Ella Greenwood, Mrs. Dolly Jeffries, Misses Nelle G. Steele, Harriet M. Jolliffe, Bertha Oller, Elizabeth Elliott, Judith Collins, Mary Kelley, Alice Woodward, Mary McGee, Fannie Arriason, Mary Thompson, Ida Hugg, Mary Blankenbushler, Elizabeth Wyatt, Winifred C. Martin, Clara G. Cooper, Mabelle King, Nelle Hopkins, Nella M. Swan, Deila B. Swan, Nelle G. Scott, Jean Hawthorne, Florence Crill and Mary V. Lewis.

The new applicants favored were Miss Vida Goehring, of Charleroi; Miss Ruth Middleton, Charleroi; Miss Mabel Woolring, California; Miss Ruth L. Shutt, California; Miss Florence Montgomery, Fayette City.

Gilbert Uptgraft was re-elected truant officer. President J. M. Hill appointed a playgrounds committee to look after playgrounds for children, in conjunction with other committees from other organizations, consisting of Ira L. Nickeson, George B. Neagley and Dr. T. M. Faddis.

### BIG CELEBRATION MAY BE ATTENDED BY SEC'Y. KNOX

The one hundredth anniversary of the foundation of Centerville will be celebrated there on July 4 and it is anticipated that nearly all of the old settlers of Washington county will attend.

Burgess William Bailey and a number of leading men have arranged an excellent program for the day. There will be a parade of civic and military organizations followed by historical floats.

In the evening there will be a festival winding up with a fine pyrotechnic display. It is stated that Secretary of State P. C. Knox has accepted an invitation to deliver an address during the afternoon.

There will be an interesting athletic program. Chief among the attractions will be some whisky distilled during the Whisky Insurrection, but it will be kept under lock and key.

Following a brief prayer meeting at 7:30 this evening, the ordination and installation of three new elders-elect will take place at the First Presbyterian church. It will be followed by a social session. All are invited.

J. K. Toner, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

### Check Protection

One of the chief arguments in favor of paying by check is a guard against over payment.

It is therefore a greater protection for funds than paying in cash, besides saving much time and expense. Your account subject to check is cordially invited.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts  
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1910.

## North Charleroi Doesn't Like Hawker's Ordinance

### Solicitor Instructed to Draw Up Ordinance Repealing the One Now in Effect Regarding the Sale of Necessities

The North Charleroi council met to get bids and give contract to the lowest bidder for a new light at the south end of railroad street. On motion the auditors' report was accepted and filed. A motion was also passed

to instruct the auditors to audit the books of the tax collector and the bur-

den from the last audit.

A petition was presented to the council by citizens and taxpayers to repeal the hawkers license ordinance so far as it affects the necessities of life. On motion the solicitor was in-

structed to draw up an ordinance repealing the hawkers license.

Another petition was presented by the citizens and taxpayers to repeal the team license ordinance, which was disposed of with a motion instructing the solicitor to prepare an ordinance to repeal the same.

The committee in charge of the railroad case was empowered to employ any assistance necessary to assist its borough solicitor in the trial against the Pennsylvania Railroad company. The light committee was instructed

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The fast running of automobiles through the borough was brought up, and was turned over to the street committee for their attention.

Bills to the amount of \$347.85 were ordered paid.

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Published Daily Except Sunday by  
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cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good  
faith and not necessarily for publication,  
must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

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Association

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insertion. Rates for large space contracts  
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READING NOTICES—Such as business  
details, notices of meetings, resolutions of  
respect, cards of thanks, etc., 3 cents per  
line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and  
similar advertising, including that in set-  
lement of estates, public sales, live stock  
and estray notices, bank notices, notices to  
teachers, 10 cents per line. First insertion;  
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## LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Might.....Charleroi  
Clyde Collins.....Speers  
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy  
E. L. Kibler.....Lock No. 4

## A Silent Force.

It has been said that Nature abhors a vacuum, and that wherever she encounters one she irresistibly concentrates all her forces to eliminate it, even to obliterating the scar of man's descent back to Mother Earth after life's fitful fever is o'er. These silent forces that are at work are not usually apparent, but as time does not figure in the process, the result is inevitable. Thus it is with the great evils of society. While it may not be visible on the surface, silent forces are continually at work for their elimination, and a half now and then to look backward will disclose the fact that much progress has been made in the work of combatting the evils that assail man in this life.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union that holds its convention in Charleroi today is an example in this respect. This is one of the silent but effective forces that is arrayed against the great evil of intemperance. Starting on the theory that the only way to avoid the evils of intemperance is not to touch intoxicating liquors, this society has for its line of action the only basis on which this great question can be solved. The society is a branch of the mother church which is endeavoring to teach its sons and daughters that the safe and sure way to escape the evils of the liquor traffic is to become total abstainers, and individually, at least, the problem is solved. By this manner every total abstainer is a prohibitory law unto himself, and it is the growth of this sentiment that is constituting one of the most effective forces against the evils of intemperance. The process may seem slow, but it must be remembered that Nature does not start to fill a vacuum half way up or near the top.

## The Postal Bank.

After much juggling, jangling and pulling opposite ways, it is announced that the Postal Savings Bank bill will be put through Congress before it adjourns. This is one of President Taft's policies, and in the light of experience in other countries, is a beneficial measure. Through this medium the Government becomes the banker of small depositors that now hoard their savings at home, who distrust private banks, but have unlimited confidence in the government. By this method the small savings that are usually inactive are put in circulation and financial stringencies are avoided. This is the theory, and it works well in other countries. Nevertheless, the system meets with violent opposition in this country.

Financial experts tell us that whenever any nation gets hard up for gold it borrows from France. That country always has gold to lend at profitable rates, and she gets this gold, or its equivalent, from the peasantry, as the common people are called there.

Whenever France has to borrow money she does not issue bonds and offer them at premiums in big blocks to financial institutions to manipulate, as is done in this country. She issues

bonds in small denominations and offers them direct to the people, and the result is that all petty savings are invested in government bonds. The interest goes back to the people, and is widely distributed, not bunched, as when the bonds are held in few hands. France has the government savings banks and she also has gold to lend to Uncle Sam and John Bull when they get hard up, which they do with startling frequency.

## Municipal Baseball.

Baseball arranged and paid for by the city, is no longer an experiment in Trenton, N. J., says an exchange. Two seasons have demonstrated its popularity, and its beneficial results, and it is now a permanent municipal institution. Starting with the close of the public schools this month, 2,500 uniformed boys of Trenton will participate throughout the summer in championship games, under control of two salaried directors of baseball appointed by the Trenton Playgrounds Association. The city will supply the uniforms, balls, bats and trophies, and the directors will name the umpires and adjust all disputes. The boys will range in age from 10 to 16 years and the leagues will be divided into four classes—primary, midgets, intermediates and juniors. Each section of the city will have its own leagues, and there will be about 200 participating clubs.

Municipal baseball in Trenton is the outgrowth of the playgrounds movement. The experiment was first tried three years ago, when the season was opened with a parade of 2,000 uniformed boys, headed by a band furnished by the city. A similar program will be carried out this year. It is claimed that the police court records show a marked decrease in the number of youths arrested for petty offenses since baseball was introduced, and of course it goes without saying that the boys have had a lot of wholesome fun and beneficial exercise, for baseball supplies both.

## ELECTRIC SPARKS

As a feature at Centerville's centennial it is planned to display some whisky made during the Whisky Rebellion. They had better place a guard on it to see that it is not stolen.

The Belshazzar of the present age is the one who looks on the wall for the baseball score.

A wise man has said that the gizzard of a chicken dried and eaten on the installment plan is a good aid to digestion. Doubtless it would be. Most anything to eat on the installment plan or otherwise, would be a big aid to digestion nowadays.

Why all this hullabaloo over an aeroplane flying across the English Channel? Why mosquitoes fly across the State of New Jersey every day.

The real happy man is the one who wants only what he can get, says an exchange. In other words the lazy man is the only happy fellow that walks.

A New York woman says that she speaks softly into a telephone when sitting, but that when standing and talking into a receiver speaks much louder. If that is true in every case, from the way some people always shout into the receiver they must stand up to sleep, as well as to talk.

They say that a vacuum sweeper will not always clean what is underneath the carpet. That may be taken as a suggestion by the carpet makers to have the carpets made the same on both sides.

The belief of some men is that when you go away, you have always a certain amount of money to spend, and it does not matter whether you spend it for booze, or get your pockets picked.

If Col. Roosevelt had taken a notion to have a dispute with that comet, it would have experienced more haste in making its getaway.

The Nashville American is of the opinion that whatever this country does with Roosevelt, the important thing is to do it first.

From all reports smuggling seems to be running divorce a close second as a popular amusement in Washington society.

## CATHOLICS SCORE SHUTOUT VICTORY ON PRESBYTERIANS

The Catholics whitewashed the First Presbyterians last night in a fast contest, 5 to 0. The most distinguishing feature was the small number of hits and the fewness of the errors. The Catholics distinguished themselves for two wherewithals in the third come-in. They only got one bingle in this inning, but were ably assisted in their endeavors by bases on balls, and an error. In the sixth they earned three runs on three hits, one three sack, and a base on balls. The farthest the Presbyterians could get a man was to third base, this in the sixth inning, when G. Larue got a base, went to the next pillow on a sacrifice, stealing third where he was later caught. The score:

Catholics	R	H	P	A	E
Kelley, 1.....	0	0	0	0	0
Ritter, m2.....	2	1	2	0	0
Newton,.....	1	1	3	0	0
Deitz, s.....	0	1	1	3	0
Glasser, 1.....	0	0	9	0	0
Haywood, 2.....	0	0	3	2	0
Mossiaux, r.....	1	1	1	0	0
McGuire, c.....	0	0	4	2	0
O'Neil, c.....	1	0	0	0	0
Beno, p.....	0	1	0	4	0
Total.....	5	5	21	14	1
First Pres.	R	H	P	A	E
Wilson,.....	0	0	5	0	0
E. Girard, s.....	0	0	1	0	2
Wagner, 2.....	0	1	3	1	1
Oller, c.....	0	1	5	1	0
Strausser, r.....	0	0	1	0	0
Provance, r.....	0	0	0	0	0
J. Girard, 3.....	0	1	0	0	0
Bastow, m.....	0	0	3	0	0
F. Larue, l.....	0	0	0	0	0
G. Larue, p.....	0	0	0	3	0
Total.....	0	3	2	18	3
Catholics.....	2	0	0	0	3
First Pres.....	0	0	0	0	0

Three base hit—Newton. Stolen bases—Kelley, Ritter 2, Deitz 2, Glasser, Beno, Wilson, G. Larue. Sacrifice hits—Kelley, Wilson. Struck out—by Beno 4, by Larue 5. Base on balls—off Beno 2, off Larue 4. Hit by pitcher—Newton, McGuire, Deitz. Umpires—Byland and Mathias.

## At the Fair.

'Twas just last fall at the County Fair I met Samanth, and I declare, I'll never forget her happy face, when her old dad's nag won the runnin' race. I took her a ride on the "Ocean Wave," and she laughed, and whispered, "Now do behave;" then we had a ride on the "Shoot-the-shoots." We were going' some you can bet your boots. And there wasn't a show at the fair, by gee, that Samanth and I didn't go to see; one show there we will never forget—I can see that girl a grinnin' yet—she showed how Chi-Namel would finish a floor, and make just like new a battered old door. Now we are married we find it handy, it makes our old rocker look fine and dandy. All it costs is 20 per square foot. Gives you any color you desire. Come and see samples at our store. Sold by T. P. Grant's.

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## READ THE MAIL

## THEIR FINAL QUARREL.

She Said It Was Irrevocable, but He Knew Better.

It was all off. They had quarreled, finally and irrevocably. It doesn't matter now what it was about. The chances are that in their anger neither remembered anything except that he had disappointed her in some awful, unforgivable way and she had seized the diamond engagement ring from a dainty, slender finger and thrust it upon him with a gesture of infinite scorn.

For an instant he held the claret in his hand ruefully. For another instant he paced the porch, hands in his pockets, head low, his voice quivering with emotion as he pleaded. Suddenly he stopped in front of her.

"That's final, is it?" he inquired.

"Final," she replied tetchily. "No man with a spark of."

"All right!" he snapped. "This thing's no use to me, then."

His right arm shot out like the arm of a tall pitcher, and a second later the tinkle-tinkle of metal on the concrete walk half a block away told her he had thrown the ring away.

"Oh!" she cried, and there was sudden anguish in her heart. "I didn't mean it! We must find it—at once."

"I don't care for it," he said stubbornly. "Life has mighty little now to make."

"Silly!" she cried. "Help me—immediately."

He couldn't let her go alone, with night coming on, so, after proper reluctance, he followed. In the eagerness of searching all her anger melted. It took a long time, but finally he stooped quickly and exclaiming, "Here it is!" held up the diamond ring.

What happened in the next hour is nobody's business except their own. The human, masculine part of the story was disclosed to his bosom friend late that night in the quiet of their room.

"Had it in my pocket all the time," he said. "Threw a quarter down the street. And, dad bling it, I didn't find it either!"

But it did the work—Kansas City Times.

## SPLITTING A PICTURE.

One Case Where the Half Proved Greater Than the Whole.

There is no painter who tends him self to "splitting" so much as Botticelli—i. e., a division of the panel into two parts so as to form separate pictures. Years ago I sold to a Mr. Buttery of London half a Botticelli, which is now owned by Herr Kaufmann of Berlin. I have myself seen the other half of the picture, as well as the picture in its entire state.

In one case I can recall the half proved greater than the whole. A certain Signor Barilli bequeathed a valuable Botticelli to his two grandsons, who were twins. But, although twins, these two young men were rather quarrelsome and had no taste in common. One proposed to sell the picture, which had been painted for one of their ancestors. It is said, by Botticelli himself. The other would not consent. The first then proposed that the other should buy his share and keep the picture himself. He took me with him, and I assigned the value of the picture at 5,000 lire, saying I would give that for it. The brother declined and suggested placing the picture in the custody of an aunt pending an adjustment of the terms. "Oh, very well," cried his brother, flying into a passion. "If you won't buy and won't let me sell there's only one thing to do," and before any one could interfere he emptied three chambers of a revolver into the panel, completely destroying one-half of the composition, including a St. John and a Joseph. The picture being sent to me to restore, I could do nothing with it and strongly advised separating the panel. Shortly after I did so the owner died, and I disposed of the work for 6,000 lire to Adolph Kann. It is now, I believe, in Russia.

—E. Panzone in Strand Magazine.

## Too Lavish.

Mrs. Dobbs was trying to find out the likes and dislikes of her new boarder, and all she learned increased her satisfaction.

"Do you want pie for breakfast?" she asked.

"No, I thank you," said the new boarder, with a smile. "Pie for breakfast seems little too much."

"That's just the way I look at it," said Mrs. Dobbs heartily. "I say pie for dinner is a necessity, and pie for supper gives a kind of finishing touch to the day, but pie for breakfast is what I call putting on airs."—Youth's Companion.

## The Usual Sequel.

When they reached Montreal on their elopement Chicago seemed far, far away, and they were both homesick.

"I will just telegraph the letter 'F' to father," said the beautiful bride. "That will mean forgiveness."

"Better make it two 'F's," advised the young bridegroom.

"Gracious, dear! And what will two 'F's mean?"

"Why, forgiveness and funds,"—Chicago News.

## Poor Memory.

"She

# Look !!

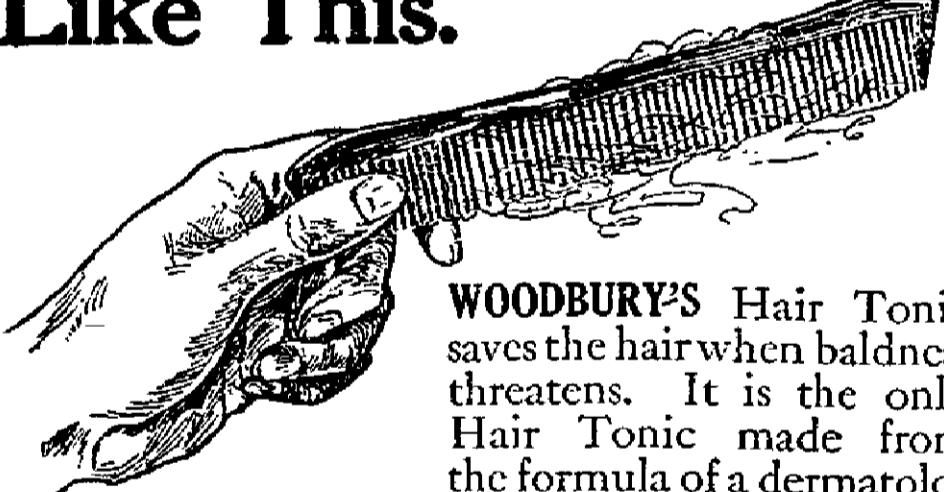
A glance at your neighbor's feet will prove to you that we sell more shoes than all the rest of the stores. Our shoes and oxfords invariably fit well and keep their shape, prices are \$1.48, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95 for men and women.

IT'S

## ADOLPH OF COURSE

502 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

You are getting bald if your comb looks Like This.



years the Specialists at the Famous **WOODBURY INSTITUTE** treated many thousands of cases of hair and scalp troubles, and when you use **WOODBURY'S** preparations you get all the advantage of this vast experience.

## Woodbury's COMBINATION Hair Tonic



saves the hair when all other preparations fail. It brings new life and vigor to the hair and makes it beautiful and abundant. It stops falling hair; instantly relieves itching scalp and removes dandruff. A trial will convince you.

Two Sizes—25c. and \$1.00

Users of Woodbury's Preparations are privileged to write at any time to the Specialists at Woodbury's Institute for information regarding the care of the hair and complexion.

**Weltner's Pharmacy, Special Agent**

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They Bring Results.

### A CHINESE WEDDING.

As Solemn as a Funeral, With the Women All Weeping.

A Chinese marriage is all ceremony—no talk, no levity and much crying. The solemnity of a funeral prevails. After the exchange of presents the bride is dressed with much care in a red gown, brocade or silk if she can get it; her eyelashes are painted a deep black, and she wears a heavy red veil attached to a scarlet headdress, from which imitation pearls are pendent over the forehead.

A feast is spread upon a table, to which the blushing bride is led by five of her best female friends. They are seated at the table, but no one eats. The utmost silence prevails, when finally the mother leads off in a cry, the maids follow, and the bride echoes in the chorus. Then all the bridesmaids leave the table, and the disconsolate mother takes a seat beside the chair of state where the bride sits.

The bridegroom now enters, with four of his best men. The men pick up the throne on which the bride sits and, preceded by the bridegroom, form in procession and walk around the room or into an adjoining parlor, signifying that he is carryin' her away to his own home. The guests then throw rice at the happy couple, a custom we have borrowed from the heathen.—*St. James' Gazette*.

### CHEST NOTES.

Varying Sounds That May Be Heard Through the Stethoscope.

The doctor hears some curious noises when he places the stethoscope against your chest. When the lungs are in a healthy condition the medical gentleman hears a pleasant, breezy sound, soft in tone, as you draw in the breath and expel it. Should the instrument convey to his ear a gurgling or bubbling sound he makes a mental note of the fact that you are in what is known as the moist stage of bronchitis. In the dry stage of the same complaint the sound is a whistling, wheezy one.

One of the signs of pneumonia is the crackling note that comes through the stethoscope. It is not unlike the sound that can be heard when your finger and thumb have touched a sticky substance and you first place them together and then part them, holding them close to your ear.

Doctors occasionally hear a dripping sound, and that indicates that air and water have got into some part of the chest where they have no right to be. Blow across a bottle, and you will produce a sound which is actually to be heard in your chest. It is caused in the same way—that is, by air passing over a cavity.

Filipino Buglers.

"Speaking of buglers," says Boatswain Jurashka in his article, "Captured by Filipinos," in *Wide World Magazine*, "it astonished me to find that the insurgents had so many buglers and that many of them were of the best. They knew all our army calls, although they did not know their significance. I was often asked the meaning of various calls and was careful to give them any but the proper one. One insurgent colonel asked me what call was sounded as the retreat from the charge. I told him that we had no such call, but that, the charge once sounded, American soldiers and sailors went through or never came back. He was very much interested and with good reason, as he had just escaped from the attack of our men at Iloilo and could well believe it. He said that charging was unfair—that both sides should simply snipe at each other."

### So He Would.

A little country girl visited city relatives who dwelt in a flat. Her visit lasted two weeks, and all of the time they were warning her not to make so much noise, not to run across the street and not to waken the people in the adjoining flats. In fact, they were constantly curtailing her freedom. When she got home she told her papa she never wanted to go to the city again, and he said:

"You must have had a hard time of it. You do look hollow eyed."

"Well, papa," she said, "if you had folks hollerin' at you all the time you'd look holler eyed too."—*Pittsburg Dispatch*.

### Not Ambiguous at All.

In one of England's elections a candidate for parliament, the late Lord Bath, called attention to himself by means of a donkey, over whose back two panniers were slung bearing a ribbon band on which was printed "Vote For Papa." It must be added, however, that in each pannier stood one of Lord Bath's daughters.

### Sightseeing.

On a visit to his grandmother Harry examined her handsome furniture with interest and then asked, "Grandma, where is the miserable table that papa says you always keep?"—*Success Magazine*.

### An Extremist.

A London bookseller recently received this order from a customer: "Please forward me a copy of Tennyson's poems. Do not send one bound in calf, however, because I am a vegetarian."

### Good Reason.

"Here's the doctor again, miss. Don't you think he comes more often than he needs to?"

"It all depends. He may be very poor, Marie."—*Frou-Frou*.

Think not that thy word and thine alone must be right.—*Sophocles*.

### THE UMPIRE.

Did You Ever Hear the Fans Cheer Him For His Work?

There is one unique phase connected with the life of the umpire which perhaps has never occurred to most lovers of baseball. You have often been to a theater and seen the hero or heroine—yes, even the villain—win round after round of applause for some excellent bit of acting.

You have been to a ball game and heard some ball gladiators cheered to the echo for making a long run that resulted in a touchdown or for a flying tackle that prevented imminent defeat. When some player is injured they convey their sympathy to him by cheering his name.

You have been to a ball game and heard the fans cheer some crack pitcher because in a pinch he fanned some mighty batter. It's just the natural way of the American to show admiration and appreciation.

Rack your brain, think your hardest, recall every game you have ever attended, then see if you can remember a time when the umpire drew applause for his work. Have you ever heard the fans cheer the name of the umpire after he has worked a fifteen inning game which fairly bristled with close and unusual plays and got away without a kick? If you can recall such an incident, just dot it down in your notebook that you were present at a very, very unusual happening.

Do they cheer the umpire's name when he stops a foul tip with his shin or has a swift shot bounded off his mask? Yes, they do—not. Any injury to the umpire usually gets a round of derisive laughter from the crowd. Generally, if he has been going bad, some leather lunged individual requests that he be killed or chloroformed. Of course there are many people in the stands who sympathize with the umpire. Their sympathy is usually silence. That isn't much balm to his injury or feelings.

Applause would sound so strange to an umpire's ears that he would probably become so thoroughly frightened he would jump the back fence.—*Billy Evans* in *New York Tribune*.

### THE TELESCOPE.

Galilei's Rude Instrument the First Used in Astronomy.

The first telescope was pointed toward the sky on Jan. 7, 1610, when Galilei first tried his rude instrument and was rewarded by discovering some of the moons of Jupiter. No great magnifying power was needed for this, as at least one of the moons is large enough to be seen by the naked eye did not the nearness of the brilliant planet prevent this. Lenses had been known for a long time and were at that time in common use by near-sighted persons.

The name of the real discoverer of the telescope seems to be unknown, but the accepted story now is that two young sons of a Middlebury optician named Lippersley some time between 1605 and 1608, while playing with some lenses, happened to hold two of them at a distance from each other and were surprised and delighted to find that the weather vane on a neighboring tower seemed to come near them when looked at through the two lenses. In April, 1609, a little telescope made in Holland was offered for sale in Paris.

The next month Galilei, then a professor in the university at Padua, heard of this instrument and realized at once its importance in the study of astronomy. From the description of the Dutch instrument he had one made at once, and in August he astounded the people of Venice by showing them from the top of the campanile persons entering the doors of the church at Murano. This spyglass was less than two inches in diameter and magnified three times. From this crude instrument of Galilei to the monster telescopes forty inches in diameter of the present day is the development of only three centuries.—*Argonaut*.

An Interruption.

Among the primary pupils enrolled in a Baltimore school is the son of a prominent business man of that city, says *Harper's Magazine*. One afternoon at close of school the youngster sought out his father in his office, to whom he said:

"Dad, I'm getting tired of school. I think I'll quit."

"Why," asked the astonished parent, "what's the matter, Tommy? I thought you were fond of going to school."

"So I am, dad," responded the youngster, suppressing a yawn, "but it breaks up the day so."

### His Opening Break.

A congressman had returned to his constituency to deliver a carefully prepared address. The day arrived, and loosening the first button of his Prince Albert, he uttered his carefully prepared prefatory remarks, and to this day he cannot understand the ripple of laughter which swept over his audience when he uttered his opening sentence. "Before I begin to speak to you I desire to say something." He said it.—*Kansas City Star*.

### On the Way.

"I understand that you owe every thing to your wife," said the tactless relative.

"No," answered Mr. Meekton, "but I will if I don't stop playing bridge with her and her mother."

### Her Slip.

He—Do you think if I were to kiss you your dog would bite me? She—Well—er—he's never done it to any one before.

# PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

## Bulletin

### JUNE ON THE GREAT LAKES

Restful, delightful, interesting and instructive, there is no trip like that on the Great Lakes, those inland seas which form the border line between the United States and Canada. And June is one of the most charming months in the year in which to take the trip.

For comfort the fine passenger steamships of the Anchor Line have no superiors. As well appointed as the palatial ocean greyhounds which plow the Atlantic, their schedule allows sufficient time at all stopping places to enable the traveler to see something of the great lake cities and to view in daylight the most distinctive sights of the lakes, and the scenery which frames them.

The trip through the Detroit River, and through Lake St. Clair, with its great ship canal in the middle of the lake, thence through Lake Huron, the locking of the steamer through the great locks at the Soo, and the passage of the Portage Entry, lake and canal, across the upper end of Michigan are novel and interesting features.

The voyage from Buffalo to Duluth covers over eleven hundred miles in the five days' journey. Leaving Buffalo, the steamships Juniata, Tionesta and Octorara, make stops at Erie, Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island, the Soo, Marquette, Houghton and Hancock, and Duluth.

The 1910 season opened on May 31, when the Steamer Tionesta made her first sailing from Buffalo.

The Anchor Line is the Great Lake Annex of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the service measures up to the high standard set by the "Standard Railroad of America."

An illustrated folder, giving sailing dates of steamers, rates of fare, and other information is in course of preparation, and may be obtained when ready from any Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, who is also prepared to book passengers who may desire to take this trip through the Great Lakes and back.

# WAVERLY

A thin, pale oil. High real viscosity—no fictitious body. Retains its lubricating powers at high temperatures. The best oil for either air or water-cooled cars.

"Perfect Lubrication Without Carbon Deposit."

Ask your dealer—a trial will convince.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO., PITTSBURG, PA.

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# SPECIAL AUTO OIL

### YOUR MEMORY.

If It Seems to Fail You Just Give it a Good Jogging.

Memory does not "fail" (except in loss of all the faculties); it simply gets weak and languid for want of use, just as the physical organs do. People often say "My memory is failing" when it is really as good as ever if they would give it a chance.

A word, a date, a name, an incident, comes up, or, rather, fails to come up when you want it. There seems to be no possible way of remembering it. You make two or three efforts, give up and say, "There's no use; it's gone from me."

Nonsense! It hasn't. It is there just as much as it ever was, only there are a lot of things over it. Keep at work, bring your will to bear upon it, try and try and try, and after awhile you can get it.

And, better, you will find that the exercise required in remembering it will help you next time and that a little toil and determination put together will accomplish wonders in the whole range of faculties.

Look over your memory, see where you are most deficient and exercise it in that respect. You can do it at any odd time, while you are walking, riding, resting after a day's work, listening to a story or a lecture, or in a theater when the curtain goes up.

The noise of a mob in joy or anger or in grief or just its restless murmur as it waits is different from any other noise that comes from the human throat—quite distinct, of a curious animal timber. I heard it once on the occasion of the throwing of a bomb, again from a crowd waiting for a train to open and a third time in a theater when the curtain goes up.

They were poor women with shawls and baskets, women with babies in their arms, women with threadbare clothes carefully brushed, who must think before spending each dime in the dollar, but for once indulging in the great sport of American women—bargain hunting.

The Strenuous National Game of the American Women.

There is always something impressive about a crowd that is swayed by a single emotion. You get an impression of force, says Mary Heaton Vorse in *Success Magazine*. These women, who a few moments ago had been quiet shoppers, formed a mob. They swayed and pushed as though moved by a common impulse toward a table where were the embroideries. From their throats came a little dull growl, a curious noise—the whisper of a mob.

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The Word "Belfry."

The word "belfry" had originally no connection with "bell," an idea which is now intimately associated with the term. The first meaning given is "watchtower," from the middle English "berfry," a watchtower. The first part of this word is connected with "borough," the second with "free." As the practice grew of hanging "bells" in such towers people reminded themselves of the fact by changing the word "berfry" into the modern "belfry."

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## NOT AN EXPERIMENT

WE have passed "the new boot stage."

WE do not experiment with our business, nor with your business.

WE are not incorporated for the purpose of financing auxiliary enterprises.

WE enjoy the distinction of top notch quality, "that time enduring kind."

WE respectfully solicit your banking business on the basis of superior strength and experience, and assure courteous, intelligent treatment and close attention to your individual wants.

## Bank of Charleroi

Capital and Surplus \$285,000  
Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 9 for the accommodation of the public.

## SPIDELL MILLINERY PARLOR

403 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

### New Pool and Billiard Room Everything New

CHARLES UMBLE

### Dawson's Millinery

Trimmed Hats—Unequalled for the price we offer them. If we haven't what you want we will make it.

## R&G CORSETS

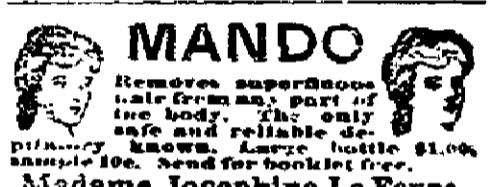
Why don't YOU try one?



"You Cannot Push a Man Far Up a Tree."

You cannot drive purchasers to any particular store. You can win them by convincing arguments.

A convincing argument attractively displayed in the advertising columns of this paper will reach the eyes of hundreds of buyers in this community.



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At all druggists 25c.

Charleroi 123-A

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Hugh E. Fergus

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fallowfield Avenue

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Reliable Shoe Repairing

Work done neatly, promptly, reasonably

A. CONSTANS,

802 Crest Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

## Women's Oxfords

We never sold Women's Oxfords as fast as we are now selling them. Perhaps our Oxfords are the best.

We think they are.

The styles or the workmanship could not be better.

Every woman likes them--so much daintiness--so much beauty about them.

Oxfords in Patent kid, Corona kid and Colt skin. The new Golden Brown Tans, also.

Lace, Button or Blucher.

Handsome creations in Two and Three Eyelet Ties and Ankle Straps. High Arch Heels.

Short Vamps and new Toes.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Oxfords should be fitted correctly.

We are experts at fitting. No gaping or slipping when we do the Oxford fitting.



## Charleroi Church Baseball League

Catholics 3; First Presbyterians 0.

STANDING OF CLUBS:

	W	L	WT.
Episcopalians	3	1	750
Christians	4	2	667
Catholics	3	2	600
Baptists	3	3	500
First Presbyterians	2	3	400
Lutherans	2	3	400
Methodists	1	2	223
W. A. Presbyterians	1	3	250

GAMES THIS WEEK:

Wednesday  
Catholics vs Methodists  
Thursday  
Lutherans vs. Episcopalians  
Friday  
Methodists vs W. A. Presbyterians

Ice cream put up in brick form makes one of the nicest ways of serving. Try Wagner's, all flavors. 217th

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## LOCAL MENTION

### Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Mrs. Harry C. Daly has issued invitations for a bridge whist party Friday, June 17, at her home in Gibsonton. A number of Charleroi ladies are included in the guest list.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilleland of Wilkinsburg spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Umble.

Mrs. Charles Umble and son have left for a week's visit in Wilkinsburg with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilleland.

Miss Nancy Frye, has arrived from Gallatin, Tenn., and will spend some time here with relatives and friends.

Prof. J. R. Huston, principal of the Charleroi High School, who was called to his home near Grove City by the severe illness of his father a day before dismissal of school, has returned for a brief stay.

J. D. Berryman is a Pittsburg business visitor today.

Herman Heupel and W. A. Miksch are transacting business in Pittsburgh.

E. M. Frye, the Monessen postmaster, has been included among the postmasters in Pennsylvania who will receive an increase in salaries in the coming year.

The Monessen postoffice receipts for the last fiscal year were \$20,611.49 a big increase over all former years. Postmaster Frye's increase in salary will be from \$2,500 to \$2,600 and also carries with it an increase for the assistant postmaster, H. F. Byers of from \$1,200 to \$1,300.

### Fashions in Stores.

According to the rules of Bornean fashion it is deemed necessary to mold one's limbs into a more shapely form than that bestowed by nature. This is done really effectively by winding strong brass wire round the ankles, the wrists, under the knees and above the elbows of children. Growth at these points is, in consequence, greatly hampered, with the result that the limbs come to be deformed or, according to Dyak ideas, brought into proper shape. The headdress consists of a curious headwork cap, and around his neck a bridge to be wears bangles of plaited fiber and strings of cowrie shells. These shells, by the way, as in other parts of the world, are used as currency. A yard of fiber or twenty to thirty cowrie shells represent the value of a penny. The white armlets are made of another species of shells.—Wide World Magazine.

### What a Toad Enjoys.

There are few things more amusing than to watch a toad submitting to the operations of a back scratching. He will at first look somewhat suspiciously at the twig which you are advancing toward him, but after two or three passes down his back his manner undergoes a marked change, his eyes close with an expression of infinite rapture, he plants his feet wider apart, and his body swells out to nearly double its ordinary size, as if to obtain by these means more room for enjoyment. Thus he will remain until you make some sudden movement, which startles him or until he has had as much petting as he wants, when, with a puff of regretful delight, he will reduce himself to his usual dimensions and hop away, bent once more on the pleasures of the chase.

### In Hearing.

They stood upon the crest of the mountain and gazed off through the purple distances.

"Darling," he whispered, bending closer, "give me a kiss—just one!"

"No, Clarence," she answered timidly: "some one will hear us. There may be other ears around."

"Other ears? Why should you think so, dearest?"

"Oh, because I have so often heard of mountaineers I thought perhaps there might be some around, and—"

But just then there was a mighty crash. A mountain goat had heard the awful pun and jumped over the cliff.—London Tatler.

### The Oldest Reliable Date.

It used to be supposed that the most ancient civilization of which real records had been found dated from B. C. 3500. This had relation to Peru and its earliest known inhabitants, but Dr. Edward Meyer, professor of ancient history at the University of Berlin, studying the Egyptian calendar on the monuments in the state museum of the German capital, discovered that the date B. C. 4241 is frequently cited as that in which the early Egyptian astronomers first calculated their solar year from the rising of the star Sirius. This is by far the oldest reliable date in the history of the human race.

## Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Five roomed house, 109 Lincoln avenue; six roomed house with bath, Look No. 4; five roomed house, 1114 Lincoln avenue; four roomed flat with bath, corner of Fourth street and McKean avenue. Charleroi Real Estate Agency company, First National Bank building. 2461f

FOR RENT—Flat. For particulars see Hall or Whitlatch, corner Fourth and Fallowfield.

## White Dresses

Beautiful----Neat----Attractive  
for  
Reception and Graduating Gowns

If you have not yet taken a look at these handsome dresses, it's your loss. They are just as we say--neat, attractive, dressy--suitable for any occasion.

The prices vary, but you'll find something to please you at the price you would like to pay. These better dresses run \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20.

## Shirtwaists

In the buying of Shirtwaists, we know you want variety, and while we spent a lot of time carefully selecting our styles, we also have a lot of them--the shirtwaists, neat, dainty lace and embroidered affairs that are made to please, and they will please, too.

Warm weather is sure to come and stay, so buy your new shirtwaists while the stock is full. Extra values at

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

## BERRYMAN'S CHARLEROI PENNSYLVANIA

## New Electric Flat Iron at Cost

### ONE WEEK FREE TRIAL

1910 Model General Electric Flat Iron at Cost for a short time only, while our demonstrator is calling on our customers.

Don't fail to see it and learn its many advantages.

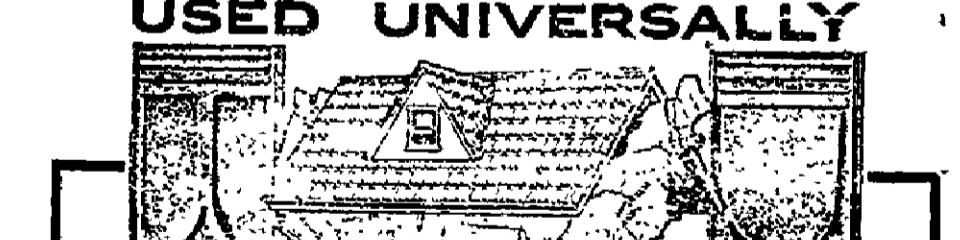
Call us on either phone No. 147.

## The West Penn Electric Co.

Charleroi

Pennsylvania

## USED UNIVERSALLY



WHEN Cortright Metal Shingles were first introduced (24 years ago) you had some excuse for being sceptical: But now—If you are sceptical it can only be because you do not know the facts in the case. They are used today from the Atlantic to the Pacific for all kinds of buildings, under all conditions. They are fireproof, stormproof; never leak and last as long as the building itself without needing repairs.

For further detailed information apply to

Apply to Local Contractors or Roofers, or Cortright Metal Roofing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

See our list of good deeds that the critical man wants in the way of Good Clothing.

Style, material, fit and finish in new suits—your wardrobe looked after to perfection. Prices right all the way down the line.

Bell Phone 67-R

MELSHER, 528 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. X. NO. 248.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1910.

One Cent

## ALL EXCEPT SIX TEACHERS ELECTED BY SCHOOL BOARD

But Five New Names Added  
To List For the Coming  
Year

### COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Will Assist in Looking After  
Matter of Playgrounds for  
The Children

The Charleroi school board in a session lasting until 3 o'clock this morning, succeeded in electing all the teachers except two principals, two high school teachers and two grade teachers. There were only five new teachers elected out of the list of 39 chosen. The last year's teachers re-elected were:

Principals—Miss Etta M. Work, Miss Grace Zillafro, supervisor of music—Prof. I. T. Daniel, High School teacher—Miss Mary Walters; grade teachers—Misses Daisy Porch, Edith Woodhall, Mica Houseman, Edith Baldwin, Martha Taggart, Ella Greenwood, Mrs. Dolly Jeffries, Misses Nelle G. Steele, Harriet M. Jolliffe, Bertha Oller, Elizabeth Elliott, Judith Collins, Mary Kelley, Alice Woodward, Mary McGee, Fanne Arriason, Mary Thompson, Ida Hugg, Mary Blankenbuehler, Elizabeth Wyatt, Winifred C. Martin, Clara G. Cooper, Mabelle King, Nelle Hopkins, Nore M. Swan, Della B. Swan, Nelle G. Scott, Jean Hawthorne, Florence Crill and Mary V. Lewis.

The new applicants favored were Miss Vida Goehring, of Charleroi; Miss Ruth Middleton, Charleroi; Miss Mabel Woolring, California; Miss Ruth L. Shutt, California; Miss Florence Montgomery, Fayette City.

Gilbert Uptergraft was re-elected truant officer. President J. M. Hill appointed a playgrounds committee to look after playgrounds for children, in conjunction with other committees from other organizations, consisting of Ira L. Nickeson, George B. Neagton and Dr. T. M. Faddis.

### BIG CELEBRATION MAY BE ATTENDED BY SEC'Y. KNOX

The one hundredth anniversary of the foundation of Centerville will be celebrated there on July 4 and it is anticipated that nearly all of the old settlers of Washington county will attend.

Borgess William Bailey and a number of leading men have arranged an excellent program for the day. There will be a parade of civic and military organizations followed by historical floats.

In the evening there will be a formal winding up with a fine pyrotechnic display. It is stated that Secretary of State P. C. Knox has accepted an invitation to deliver an address during the afternoon.

There will be an interesting athletic program. Chief among the attractions will be some whisky distilled during the Whisky Insurance, but it will be kept under lock and key.

Following a brief prayer meeting at 7:30 this evening, the ordination and installation of three new elders-elect will take place at the First Presbyterian church. It will be followed by a social session. All are invited.

J. K. Toner, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

### Check Protection

One of the chief arguments in favor of paying by check is a guard against over payment.

It is therefore a greater protection for funds than paying in cash, besides saving much time and expense. Your account subject to check is cordially invited.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts  
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

CHARLEROI

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# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by  
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

Mail Building, Fifth Street  
CHARLEROI, PA.

E. C. Niven, Pres. and Managing Editor  
HARRY E. PRIOR, Business Manager  
E. W. SHARPNACK, Sec'y. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi  
Pa. as second class matter

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cents per week.

Communications of public interest are  
always welcome, but as an evidence of good  
faith and not necessarily for publication,  
must invariably bear the author's signature.

## TELEPHONES

BELL 76 CHARLEROI 76  
Member of the Monongahela Valley Press  
Association

## ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, extra  
for insertion. Rates for large space contracts  
made known on application.

HEADINGS—NOTICES—Such as "Business  
notices," notices of meetings, resolutions of  
associations, etc.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, medical and  
similar advertising, including that in  
settlements of estates, public sales, live stock  
and estate notices, bank notices, notices to  
teachers, 10 cents per line. First insertion:  
5 cents a line, each additional insertion

## LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Mighan..... Charleroi  
Clyde Collins..... Spears  
M. Dooley..... Dunn  
E. L. Kibler..... Lock No. 4

## A Silent Force.

It has been said that Nature abhors a vacuum, and that wherever she encounters one she irresistibly concentrates all her forces to eliminate it, even to obliterating the scar of man's descent back to Mother Earth after life's fitful fever is o'er. These silent forces that are at work are not usually apparent, but as time does not figure in the process, the result is inevitable. Thus it is with the great evils of society. While it may not be visible on the surface, silent forces are continually at work for their elimination, and a half now and then to look backward will disclose the fact that much progress has been made in the work of combatting the evils that assail man in this life.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union that holds its convention in Charleroi today is an example in this respect. This is one of the silent but effective forces that is arrayed against the great evil of intemperance. Starting on the theory that the only way to avoid the evils of intemperance is not to touch intoxicating liquors, this society has for its line of action the only basis on which this great question can be solved. The society is a branch of the mother church which is endeavoring to teach its sons and daughters that the safe and sure way to escape the evils of the liquor traffic is to become total abstainers, and individually, at least, the problem is solved. By this manner every total abstainer is a prohibitory law unto himself, and it is the growth of this sentiment that is constituting one of the most effective forces against the evils of intemperance. The process may seem slow, but it must be remembered that Nature does not start to fill a vacuum half way up or near the top.

## The Postal Bank.

After much juggling, jangling and pulling opposite ways, it is announced that the Postal Savings Bank bill will be put through Congress before it adjourns. This is one of President Taft's policies, and in the light of experience in other countries, is a beneficial measure. Through this medium the Government becomes the banker of small depositors that now hoard their savings at home, who distrust private banks, but have unlimited confidence in the government. By this method the small savings that are usually inactive are put in circulation and financial stringencies are avoided. This is the theory, and it works well in other countries. Nevertheless, the system meets with violent opposition in this country.

Financial experts tell us that whenever any nation gets hard up for gold it borrows from France. That country always has gold to lend at profitable rates, and she gets this gold, or its equivalent, from the peasantry, as the common people are called there. Whenever France has to borrow money she does not issue bonds and offer them at premiums in big blocks to financial institutions to manipulate, as is done in this country. She issues ton society.

bonds in small denominations and offers them direct to the people, and the result is that all petty savings are invested in government bonds. The interest goes back to the people, and is widely distributed, not bunched, as when the bonds are held in few hands. France has the government savings banks and she also has gold to lend to Uncle Sam and John Bull when they get hard up, which they do with startling frequency.

## Municipal Baseball.

Baseball arranged and paid for by the city, is no longer an experiment in Trenton, N. J., as a exchange. Two seasons have demonstrated its popularity, and its beneficial results, and it is now a permanent municipal institution. Starting with the close of the public schools this month, 2,500 uniformed boys of Trenton will participate throughout the summer in championship games, under control of two salaried directors of baseball ap-

pointed by the Trenton City Board of Education. The city will supply the uniforms, balls, bats and trophies, and the directors will name the umpires and adjust all disputes. The boys will range in age from 10 to 16 years and the leagues will be divided into four classes—primary, midgets, intermediates and juniors. Each section of the city will have its own leagues, and there will be about 200 participating clubs.

Municipal baseball in Trenton is the outgrowth of the playgrounds movement. The experiment was first tried three years ago, when the season was opened with a parade of 2,000 uniformed boys, headed by a band furnished by the city. A similar program will be carried out this year. It is claimed that the police court records show a marked decrease in the number of youths arrested for petty offenses since baseball was introduced, and of course it goes without saying that the boys have had a lot of wholesome fun and beneficial exercise, for baseball supplies both.

## ELECTRIC SPARKS

As a feature at Centerville's centennial it is planned to display some whisky made during the Whisky Rebellion. They had better place a guard on it to see that it is not stolen.

The Belshazzar of the present age is the one who looks on the wall for the baseball score.

A wise man has said that the gizzard of a chicken dried and eaten on the installment plan is a good aid to digestion. Doubtless it would be. Most anything to eat on the installment plan or otherwise, would be a big aid to digestion nowadays.

Why all this hullabaloo over an aeroplane flying across the English Channel? Why mosquitos fly across the State of New Jersey every day.

The real happy man is the one who wants only what he can get, says an exchange. In other words the lazy man is the only happy fellow that walks.

A New York woman says that she speaks softly into a telephone when sitting, but that when standing and talking into a receiver speaks much louder. If that is true in every case, from the way some people always shout into the receiver they must stand up to sleep, as well as to talk.

They say that a vacuum sweeper will not always clean what is underneath the carpet. That may be taken as a suggestion by the carpet makers to have the carpets made the same on both sides.

The belief of some men is that when you go away, you have always a certain amount of money to spend, and it does not matter whether you spend it for booze, or get your pockets picked.

If Col. Roosevelt had taken a notation to have a dispute with that comet it would have experienced more haste in making its getaway.

The Nashville American is of the opinion that whencever this country does with Roosevelt, the important thing is to do it first.

From all reports smuggling seems

to be running divorce a close second

as a popular amusement in Wash-

ington as is done in this country. She issues ton society.

## CATHOLICS SCORE SHUTOUT VICTORY ON PRESBYTERIANS

The Catholics whitewashed the First Presbyterians last night in a fast contest, 5 to 0. The most distinguishing feature was the small number of hits and the fewness of the errors. The Catholics distinguished themselves for two wherewithals in the third come-in. They only got one single in this inning, but were ably assisted in their endeavor by bases on balls, and an error. In the sixth they earned three runs on three hits, one three sack, and a base on balls. The farthest the Presbyterians could get a man was to third base, this in the sixth inning, when G. Larue got a base, went to the next pillow on a sacrifice, stealing third where he was later caught.

The score:

Catholics	R H P A E
Kelley, l.....	0 0 0 0 0
Ritter, m2.....	2 1 2 0 0
Newton.....	1 1 1 3 0
Deitz, s.....	0 1 1 3 0
Glasser, l.....	0 0 9 0 0
Haywood, 2.....	0 0 3 2 0
Mossiaux, r.....	1 1 1 0 0
McGuire, c.....	0 0 4 2 0
O'Neil, c.....	1 0 0 0 0
Beno, p.....	0 1 0 4 0
Total.....	5 21 11 1
First Pres	R H P A E
Wilson.....	0 0 5 0 0
E. Girard, s.....	0 0 1 0 2
Wagner, 2.....	0 1 3 1 1
Oller, c.....	0 1 5 1 0
Strausser, r.....	0 0 1 0 0
Provance, r.....	0 0 0 0 0
J. Girard, 3.....	0 1 0 0 0
Bastow, m.....	0 0 3 0 0
F. Larue, l.....	0 0 0 0 0
G. Larue, p.....	0 0 0 3 0
Total.....	0 3 2 18 3
Catholics.....	2 0 0 0 0 3 x-5
First Pres.....	0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Three base hit—Newton. Stolen bases—Kelley, Ritter 2, Deitz 2, Glasser, Beno, Wilson, G. Larue. Sacrifice hits—Kelley, Wilson. Struck out—by Beno 4, by Larue 5. Base on balls—off Beno 2, off Larue 4. Hit by pitcher—Newton, McGuire, Deitz. Umpires—Byland and Mathias.

## At the Fair.

'Twas just last fall at the County Fair I met Samathy, and I declare, I'll never forget her happy face, when her old dad's nag won the runnin' race. I took her a ride on the "Ocean Wave," and she laughed, and whispered, "Now do behave," then we had a ride on the "Shoot-the-shoots." We were going' some you can bet your boots. And there wasn't a show at the fair, by gee, that Samathy and I didn't go to see, one show there we will never forget—I can see that girl a grinmin' yet—she showed how Chi-Namel would

finish a floor, and make just like new a battered old door. Now we are married we find it handy, it makes our old rocker look fine and dandy. All it costs is 2c per square foot. Gives you any color you desire. Come and see samples at our store. Sold by T. P. Grant's.

Why all this hullabaloo over an aeroplane flying across the English Channel? Why mosquitos fly across the State of New Jersey every day.

The real happy man is the one who wants only what he can get, says an exchange. In other words the lazy man is the only happy fellow that walks.

See the colors and learn all about the Process at T. P. Grant's store.

CHINAMEL. 114

## CURE YOUR KIDNEYS

Do Not Endanger Life When a Charleroi Citizen Shows

### You the Cure.

Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalids, when a certain cure is offered them?

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use because it gives to the kidneys the help they need to perform their work.

If you have any, even one of the symptoms of kidney diseases, cure yourself now, before diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease sets in. Read this Charleroi testimony:

Mrs. B. Mahoney, 823 McKean avenue, Charleroi, Pa., says: "For a long time a member of our family complained of pains in the small of the back. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly advertised, a box was procured at Piper Bros. Drug Store and their use was begun. They brought such great relief that I do not hesitate to recommend them to other kidney sufferers."

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## THEIR FINAL QUARREL

She Said It Was Irrevocable, but He Knew Better.

It was all off. They had quarreled, finally and irrevocably. It doesn't matter now what it was about. The chances are that in their anger neither remembered anything except that he had disappointed her in some awful, unforgivable way and she had seized the diamond engagement ring from a dainty, slender finger and thrust it upon him with a gesture of infinite scorn.

For an instant he held the circlet in his hand ruefully. For another instant he paced the porch, hands in his pockets, head low, his voice quivering with emotion as he pleaded. Suddenly he stopped in front of her.

"That's final, is it?" he inquired.

"Final," she replied icily. "No man with a spark of."

"All right!" he snapped. "This thing's no use to me, then."

His right arm shot out like the arm of a ball pitcher, and a second later the rattle-tinkle of metal on the concrete walk half a block away told her he had thrown the ring away.

"Oh," she cried, and there was sudden anguish in her heart, "I didn't mean it! We must find it at once."

"I don't know where."

"Life has mighty little now to make."

"Silly!" she cried. "Help me—immediately."

He couldn't let her go alone, with night coming on, so, after proper reluctance, he followed. In the eagerness of searching all her anger melted.

It took a long time but finally he stooped quickly and exclaiming, "Here it is!" held up the diamond ring.

What happened in the next hour is nobody's business except their own.

The human masculine part of the story was disclosed to his bosom friend late that night in the quiet, or their room.

"Had it in my pocket all the time," he said. "Threw a quarter down the street. And dad bring it, I didn't find it either."

But it did the work—Kansas City Times.

## SPLITTING A PICTURE.

One Case Where the Half Proved Greater Than the Whole.

There is no painter who lends himself to "splitting" so much as Botticelli—i. e., a division of the panel into two parts so as to form separate pictures. Years ago I sold to a Mr. Buttery of London half a Botticelli, which is now owned by Herr Kaufmann of Berlin. I have myself seen the other half of the picture, as well as the picture in its entire state.

In one case I can recall the half proved greater than the whole. A certain Signor Bartoli bequeathed a valuable Botticelli to his two grandsons, who were twins. But, although twins, these two young men were rather quarrelsome and had no taste in common. One proposed to sell the picture, which had been painted for one of their ancestors, it is said, by Botticelli himself. The other would not consent. The first then proposed that the other should buy his share and keep the picture himself. He took me with him, and I assigned the value of the picture at 5,000 lire, saying I would give that for it. The brother declined and suggested placing the picture in the custody of an aunt pending an adjustment of the terms. "Oh, very well!" cried his brother, dying into passion: "If you won't buy and won't let me sell there's only one thing to do," and before any one could interfere he stepped three chambers of a revolver into the panel, completely destroying one-half of the composition, including a St. John and a Joseph. The picture being sent to me to restore, I could do nothing with it and strongly advised separating the panel. Shortly after I did so the owner died, and I disposed of the work for 6,000 lire to Adolf Kann. It is now, I believe, in Russia.

—E. Panzone in Strand Magazine

## Too Lavish.

Mrs. Dobbs was trying to find out the likes and dislikes of her new boarder, and all she learned increased her satisfaction.

"Do you want pie for breakfast?" she asked.

"No, I thank you," said the new boarder, with a smile. "Pie for breakfast seems a little too much."

"That's just the way I look at it," said Mrs. Dobbs heartily. "I say pie for dinner is a necessity, and pie for supper gives a kind o' finishing touch to the day, but pie for breakfast is what I call putting